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SPORTS

HOW MAUI WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP

OAHU TEAM OUT-GENERATED AND OUT-RIDDEN—FRANK BALDWIN PLAYED STERLING GAME—SHAKE-UP IN LOCAL TEAM BADLY NEEDED—ATTENDANCE WAS SATISFACTORY.

By H. M. AYRES.

Maui retains the polo championship. The visitors met and defeated the strongest team that this island could muster, at Moanalua yesterday by the score of 14 to 3½.

It was Maui's game from beginning to end and not at any time were they in danger of losing.

The Maui players started off with a rattle and scored a couple of times before the Oahu players got going. They kept up their good work and the longer they played the more goals they scored.

The Maui combination is perhaps the best that has ever played here. Frank Baldwin played his best game and held his team together throughout by timely and judicious coaching. It would be hard to pick a weak spot in the visiting team so well was it balanced. The Maui men played with splendid dash and excellent combination and their riding off was superb.

The Oahu team played very below expectations. Walter Dillingham had an off day and Dr. Baldwin played below his best form.

Sam Baldwin and John Fleming between them kept the Maui score down several notches, the latter playing headily and fearlessly throughout every period.

The playing of Frank Baldwin was the feature of the game. He was on the ball all the time and the way he juggled the ball with his mallet was wonderful. The veteran appears to keep on improving as he grows older.

Maui were better served in the matter of ponies. Their animals lasted longer and the team's superiority in this regard was particularly noticeable toward the end of the game. To sum up, Maui won because their team are practically always in the saddle and know their ponies thoroughly. They played a harder game than their opponents and though the Oahu four tried to return the compliment in this respect they were unable to. It was a case of business men stacking up against men whose work keeps them astraddle all the time, and though there was nothing to choose between the two teams in point of knowledge of the fine points of the game, dash and vim won the day, and it will come mighty near doing so, all other things being equal, whenever a polo match is played.

If Oahu is to again hold the polo championship there must be a shake-up in her team. It is proverbial that a man must be rich in order to participate in the joys of polo. It does not follow however, that because a player has once made a team, he should be allowed to retain his position for the term of his natural life.

The crowd at the game was a very large one, probably seven hundred people journeying to distant Moanalua. Over a hundred automobiles were parked on the ground and there were carriages galore.

Queen Liliuokalani was present at the game and watched the playing with keen interest.

The Hawaiian band, in a tally-ho, drawn by white horses, enlivened the game with music.

The teams, officials and colors were as follows:

Maui—Harold Rice, number one; Harry Baldwin, number two; Frank Baldwin, number three; David Fleming, number four.

Oahu—Dr. Baldwin, number one; Sam Baldwin, number two; Walter Dillingham, number three; John Fleming, number four.

Referee—Lieutenant O'Connor, U. S. Engineers.

Timekeepers—Clifford Kimball and J. S. Walker.

Colors—Maui, yellow shirts with black band; Oahu, white shirts with blue vests.

Ten periods of six minutes each were played and no time was taken out. There was an intermission of three minutes between all the periods except between the fifth and sixth, when ten minutes' rest was allowed.

First period.—Oahu defended the town end. The Maui players swooped down on the Oahu citadel, David Fleming in the lead, and Harold Rice scored the first goal of the game half a minute after the commencement of hostilities. The honk-honking of the bubbles was very faint. Dillingham was first away with the ball which was backed by Sam Baldwin. Frank Baldwin essayed a try at goal from the far right. Rice picked up neatly and John Fleming sent the bamboo-root back. A safety by Dillingham relieved the tension which existed through the threatening of the Oahu goal. At this point the only accident of the game occurred. John Fleming's pony broke his girth and fell, precipitating his rider to the ground. Rice's pony fell over him. The two players were on their feet immediately and after a new pony had been procured for Fleming the game was resumed. David Fleming barely missed scoring, then Harry Baldwin scored off a hit by Frank Baldwin. Score: Maui 2, Oahu 1, minus ½.

Second period.—Frank Baldwin scored quickly off a pretty hit by Harry Baldwin. Dillingham advanced the ball goalward and Sam Baldwin did the trick. The honk-honking was tremendous. Dr. Baldwin came near scoring but a good effort was spoiled by the ball hitting a pony's leg. Even play ensued, then Dillingham and Sam Baldwin missed the ball when the road to the goal's mouth looked open. Score: Maui 3, Oahu ½.

Third period.—Frank Baldwin got away, then Dr. Baldwin made a good run but when he looked to have matters his own way ran right over the ball. Frank Baldwin obtained possession with a clear field in front of him and scored with a long shot which went between the posts squarely and well. Harry Baldwin missed a chance to score. The Maui players did some magnificent riding off in this period. Score: Maui 4, Oahu ½.

Fourth period.—Dr. Baldwin was well off with the sphere, he and Dillingham taking it down the field between them. Sam Baldwin came fast from behind and put the ball through for Oahu. Give and take play followed, then David Fleming notched the fifth goal for the Maui. Harry Baldwin centered with a lofty shot off which Frank Baldwin scored. Score: Maui 6, Oahu 1½.

Fifth period.—Dillingham took the ball and Frank Baldwin cleared cleverly, then John Fleming came along and scored. Frank Baldwin missed a hard shot and play for a while continued in Oahu's territory. Oahu attempted a safety but the ball struck a pony. Harry Baldwin hit down the field and the ball rang when Maui looked like registering another. Score: Maui 6, Oahu 2½.

Sixth period.—Harry Baldwin scored fifteen seconds after the ball had been put in play. On changing ends the same player came near scoring again. Frank Baldwin's hitting was very accurate, in fact he was playing croquet with the ball. Maui continued to press and Harold Rice did the trick. Score: Maui 8, Oahu 2½.

Seventh period.—Frank Baldwin, although his team were well in the lead never ceased coaching his men. Harry Baldwin scored. Then Oahu pressed with John Fleming at the head of affairs. Dillingham scored Oahu's fourth and last goal. Rice and Frank Baldwin took the ball along the field and the latter just missed at goal. Harold Rice scored at the end of the period but the goal was disallowed as the ball had rung before the ball went between the posts. Score: Maui 9, Oahu 3½.

Eighth period.—Harry Baldwin scored for Maui five seconds after play had been resumed. He was playing a rushing game but a trifle erratic. Harry Baldwin looked like scoring again but Dillingham saved cleverly. Dr. Baldwin made a fine run but the ball was well backed by David Fleming. Frank Baldwin scored impressively from the side-line, hitting the ball under his pony's belly. A little later on he missed a good chance at goal. Score: Maui 11, Oahu 3½.

Ninth period.—David Fleming scored after a sensational run after taking the ball the length of the field. Harry Baldwin then put the ball between the posts. In this period the ball went over the side-line for the second time during the game. Walter Dillingham in this period was evidently very tired. Harold Rice piled up another goal. It commenced to

rain. Maui pressed but Fleming saved the situation. Score: Maui 14, Oahu 3½.

Tenth period.—Sam Baldwin made a good run up the field but Dillingham failed to score when a good chance offered. Frank Baldwin sent the ball down and Fleming sent it back over the same ground with a beefy hit. Dr. Baldwin took the ball goalward and Sam Baldwin missed a shot. Rice took the ball along, then John Fleming backed it and two Oahu players missed it just as the bell rang, signaling the close of the period and the end of the game. Score: Maui 14, Oahu 3½.

PICKED OAHU TEAM SLATED TO PERFORM

There will be some famous baseball at the Athletic Park next Sunday. The first game will be between the Marines and the Kalihis and the second game will be between a picked team from the cruiser fleet and a picked Oahu League team.

The first game will be the play-off of the nineteen-innings tie game played between the Marines and the Kalihis some time ago. This game will settle the first series of the Oahu League. The Japs are at present ahead, having won six games out of nine. The Kalihis have won five games out of eight played. If the Kalihis defeat the Marines they will be the undisputed champions of the first series. Should the Marines be victorious, however, the Japs will be undisputed champions of the first series.

The second game is one of the most interesting that has ever been dished up to local fans and the management of the Athletic Park could not have hit upon a better drawing card. Hundreds of people will turn out to witness this game who don't give a fig for minor league ball.

For some time past there has been a lot of discussion as to what chance a picked team from the Oahu League would have against one of the big league nines, and Sunday's game will furnish a line on just how strong a team can be picked from the Oahu League.

Just who will be on the picked team has not yet been decided on as yet and the task of selecting the nine best players won't be a particularly thankless one.

Apaui, Flores, Gibson and Clark will probably furnish the pitcher from among them. Shepherd of the Fifth Cavalry will probably be the choice for catcher. Dreier and Woods have a claim on the position of custodian of the first bag. Long, Ayau and Coll all play an excellent game at short and there isn't much to choose between them.

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